



FRENCH CABINET IN DANGER BY CAILLAUX CASE

Letters Suppressed, It Is
Said, to Prevent Min-
isterial Crisis.

MME. GUEYDAN PUTS BURDEN ON LABOR

Tells Him Dramatically to
Read All of Them in
Public or None.

QUESTION HELD OVER

Slain Man's Brother Testifies as
to Innocent Origin of Cal-
mette Fortune.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Paris, July 24.—For the present, at
any rate, society here, both fashion-
able and political, as well as the great
Parisian mob, must swallow its disap-
pointment as best it can. The secrets
of the Caillaux love letters are not to
be disclosed. At least not yet.

This decision was reached to-day
after another remarkable scene in
court, in which once again the two
beautiful women who have played
leading roles in the life of ex-Premier
Caillaux were face to face. But to-
day each seemed utterly broken. The
fierce fire of jealous antagonism which
burned in the eyes of both yesterday
was gone.

When Mme. Berthe Gueydan, pallid
as a sheet and obviously suffering
great mental distress, was assisted to
the witness stand, into which she had
previously stepped so lightly, Mme.
Henriette Caillaux, who supplanted her
as the wife of the Radical leader,
shrank in her seat in the prisoner's
dock and wept despite all her efforts.

Ruined a Woman's Life.

No less pitiful a figure was the beau-
tiful first wife, as, shaking with emo-
tion, she exclaimed in a tearful wail:
"I do not wish to send this woman to
the guillotine, but I demand that the
world shall know how she ruined my
husband from me and ruined my life!"
And then, breaking down, she added,
"Do with the letters as you will."

There are many who are saying to-
night that the decision not to read the
famous love letters publicly was not
reached in court, as was made to ap-
pear by the proceedings, but was
agreed to at a conference attended by
the judge, all the advocates and sev-
eral high government officials before
the opening of to-day's session of the
trial. It is said the letters are being
suppressed to prevent the downfall of
another Cabinet.

But if the French populace was dis-
appointed at this halt in the disclo-
sures, the throng of fashionable people
attending the trial was thrilled all day
long by the proceedings. One after
another of the friends of her husband
 essayed to save Mme. Caillaux from
the guillotine by efforts to carry away
the popular sympathies of the jury or
by attempts to justify her act in shoot-
ing to death Gaston Calmette, editor of
"Le Figaro," to prevent him from pub-
lishing more of her love letters.

Political Orations Again.

For hours Mme. Caillaux and the
slaying of Calmette seemed completely
forgotten by Court, counsel, jury and
public while all listened to political
orations of the type made familiar by
yesterday's hearing. The crowded audi-
ence applauded and hissed the differ-
ent sentiments expressed. Judge Al-
banel kept order as if chairman of a
public political meeting.

To the Americans who had gained
seats in court nothing could have been
more amazing. They listened and
looked on astounded. To the French,
stunned as they are by this great politi-
cal drama, with its extraordinary "love
interest," everything seemed perfectly
natural.

The feature of to-day's hearing was

This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	Page.
Cleary Gave Boy No Chance.	1
Child to Lead Dual Life.	1
Brackett Picks Himman to Win.	1
Wainwright Urges Reforms.	2
Call King Home Rule.	2
Christian Brothers Escape Death.	2
League Given McMillan for "Ad".	2
Carroll Wrong Says Worcester.	7
250 Happy Boys in Land of Games.	7
Police Plot Angry Depositors.	14
Clarkin Creditors Still in Park.	14
Probe Workmen's Law Revision.	14
Carroll Reviews Jersey Guard.	14
GENERAL.	
Medican Factions Uniting.	3
Hall for Inmates of Marlborough.	7
FOREIGN.	
Europe at Point of War.	1
Flight Over Caillaux Letters.	1
Servia Will Fight, Germany Thinks.	2
Home Rule Conference Rattles.	3
Paul Bourget on Caillaux Case.	3
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Religious.	4
Woman's Varied Interests.	5
Editorial.	6
Society.	7
Obituary.	7
Real Estate.	8 and 11
Beal Estate.	10 and 11
Court Calendar.	12
Police, Fire Dept.	12
Shipping and Weather.	13
Army and Navy.	13

KILLED IN TRAIN HOLD-UP

L. & N. Engineer Reported
Shot by Masked Men.

New Orleans, July 24.—The New
York, Lake and Nashville passenger
train of all Pullman cars on the Louis-
ville & Nashville Railroad, was held up
by two masked men to-night at a cross-
ing four miles east of here.
The engineer is reported to have
been killed by the bandits and two
other members of the train crew are
said to be missing. A special train
with officers and physicians has started
for the scene. The amount of booty obtained is
said to be large.

FIRST CANAL YACHT

Jos. Leiter Changes Itinerary
on Niagara to Gain Honor.

Honolulu, July 24.—On reading news
dispatches that the Panama Canal will
be opened to merchant vessels of less
than thirty feet draft on August 15, Jo-
seph Leiter, who is voyaging around
the world on Howard Gould's yacht, the
Niagara, decided to-day he would re-
turn to New York by way of the canal.
Accordingly the Niagara will sail for
the west coast of Mexico Monday and
drop down to the Isthmus in the hope
of being the first yacht to traverse the
canal.

COURT ORDERS OPERATION

Judge Issues Novel Decree Un-
der R. I. Labor Law.

Providence, July 24.—A decree, said
to be the first of its kind in this coun-
try, was entered by Judge Stearns in the
superior court to-day, when he
ordered Leander Rabitaille to submit
to an operation at once.
Rabitaille was injured while at work
in a worsted mill and under the work-
man's compensation act was entitled
to \$6.21 weekly for five hundred weeks.
After paying fifty-one weeks the com-
pany declined to make further pay-
ments on the ground that the employee
had refused to submit to a surgical
operation that would probably cure
him.
Under the court's order the company
must pay the expense of the operation.

AUTOS CRASH: FIVE HURT

Mother Rescues Baby—One
Machine Upset.

Two autos were in collision on the
Willis av. bridge over the Harlem
River last night. In one, four persons
were injured, and a baby was saved
from harm by its mother. A man was
hurled out of the party sped on, leaving
the rest of the party sped on, leaving
him behind. The man refused to tell
who his companions were.
The injured in one car were Mayer
Marcus, of 200 East 124th st., face and
head cut; Morris Smith, of 3815 Third
av., fractured skull; Mrs. Smith,
shock; Miss Anna Hart, eighteen years
old, concussion of the brain. Mrs.
Smith saved her twenty-two-months-
old baby from injury.
The car, which Marcus was driving,
was overturned, and the entire party
was flung to the roadway. All were
taken to Lincoln Hospital by Dr. Le-
nora.

KLEIST SUIT STAYS HERE

Federal Court to Hear \$250,-
000 Action Against Breitling.

Max Frederick Kleist, the chauffeur
who eloped last spring with Juliet
Breitling, daughter of Edward N. Brei-
tling, of the St. Regis Hotel, has with-
drawn his motion to have his \$250,000
alienation of affection suit transferred
to the Supreme Court of Westchester
county. The Breitlings had the suit
transferred on the ground that they
were residents of Michigan.
Judge Learned Hand yesterday con-
firmed the case for trial in this fed-
eral district. Mrs. Kleist left her hus-
band almost immediately after their
marriage. Kleist alleges that she was
induced to do so by her father and
mother.

BRYAN ON YODEL CIRCUIT

Probably Will Make \$1,500
Extra This Week Lecturing.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, July 24.—Secretary
Bryan went away at night yesterday
for a tour of the office said that he
did not know where he had gone.
It is understood, despite the reticence
displayed around Mr. Bryan's office,
that he is making lectures on the Pen-
sylvania Chautauque circuit.
Mr. Bryan said last year that he had
every right to go on the circuit in and
even went so far as to promise a state-
ment to the press at the end of the
season showing just what he made.
The statement, however, has never ap-
peared.

Mr. Bryan has not been active on the
Chautauque circuit, this year, al-
though he has this week shown
signs of getting back into lecturing
with his old-time vigor. It is well
known that Mr. Bryan contracts call
for a minimum payment of \$250 a lec-
ture. After that comes a division of
the gate receipts. In the week which
ends to-morrow the Secretary probably
will have made \$1,500.

PLANS SURPRISE FOR HER HUSBAND

Suffragist Wife Prepares to
Move Him Into Harlem
Headquarters.

George S. Mason is going to live at
the Chautauque, but he doesn't
know it yet. Mrs. Mason has gone
quietly about the task of packing up
and storing her furniture, preparatory
to taking up their abode in the new
home of the woman suffrage
party. When she gets ready she will
tell Mr. Mason about it.
"But suppose he doesn't want to live
in a suffrage shop," protested Mrs.
Mason's friends, shocked but full of
admiration.
"Oh, he'll get over it," said Mrs.
Mason, easily, and went right on con-
sulting with Mrs. Martha Wentworth
Suffrage over the amount of outgoings
he should buy for the new kitchen.
The Harlem headquarters, which will
open August 1, will be a replica of the
shop and luncheon main. It is at 125th
st. and Eighth av. There are twelve
rooms, four of which will be used for
the cause, and others for the private
apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Mason. The
latter will serve 25-cent lunches at
noon and suffrage doctrines all day
long.

CLEARLY GAVE BOY NO TIME TO SPEAK

Few Words, Telling of
Wedding, Would Have
Prevented Murder.

LAD HAD "BADGE OF HONOR" IN POCKET

Slayer, in Jail, Stricken with
Remorse—Did Not Know Vic-
tim Was Son-in-Law.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Haverstraw, N. Y., July 24.—It was
in entire ignorance of the fact that
Eugene Martin Newman had secretly
married his twenty-year-old daughter
last Saturday that William V. Cleary,
Democratic leader of this village, stood
in his office, within six feet of his vic-
tim and shot the boy husband to death.
The boy, for he was only eighteen,
entered his father-in-law's office yester-
day carrying, as Mr. Newman, the
father, expressed it, "the badge of
honor in his hand" the certificate
proving that he had married Anna
Maria Cleary. To-day Cleary's friends
asserted that he knew nothing of the
marriage, nothing of the certificate.
He gave Eugene no chance to produce
it; no chance to say one word of ex-
planation or defence. Within one min-
ute after the boy had entered the of-
fice he lay on the floor with four bul-
lets in him, while Cleary locked his
safe and walked out, followed by his
friend and adherent, Bernard J. Fox.
One minute of explanation, thirty
seconds, indeed, would, it is believed,
have been ample to avert a tragedy
which has plunged two families into
sorrow and disgrace.
Cleary Sought Vengeance.
Cleary's motive, as he told it, was
to avenge an injury done the honor of
his daughter. Unknown to him, that
injury had been wiped out in the best
possible way. He risked his own life
to protect his home, as he thought; in-
stead he told the world the whole
story and murdered his daughter's hus-
band, the son of one of his best friends
and the boy whom he had often wel-
comed to his home and even secured
positions for at various times.
To Cleary, proud and sensitive, came
the knowledge several days ago of his
daughter's love affair with young New-
man. He brooded over it and sought
to forget his grief in the old familiar
way. Stimulants increased the poi-
gnancy of the pain.
His wife had been taken into the
confidence of the young people. They
had told her of their elopement and
marriage in Weehawken, but for some
reason, though entirely reconciled to
the event herself, she thought it best
to send Eugene to break the news him-
self to her husband.

Newman went, carrying in his pocket
his marriage certificate, and confident
that the interview with Mr. Cleary
would end happily. But the sight of
him drove the already half-maddened
father into a frenzy of rage. Without
warning or giving Eugene a chance for
his life he fired.
Almost instantly came the reaction.
Cleary hurried to the office of Thomas
Gagan, District Attorney, and said to
him wildly: "I have killed the New-
man boy. He broke up my home and
broke my happiness." Cleary then
broke into incoherent mutterings and
went man as he paces his cell in the
Rockland County Jail in New City.

Remorse Follows Murder.
Cleary's remorse for his act is pitiful,
according to the accounts of the
friends who were admitted to see him
and who vainly tried to cheer him. "If
I had only known my girl was married,
I never would have done it," he is re-
ported as repeating constantly.

The daughter, whose happiness and
gay good humor her friends say has
been especially noticeable since Sat-
urday, her wedding day and also her
twentieth birthday, is prostrated in
medical care. Her condition was reported
last night as serious.
Then there is the other side, the
family of the victim. Mrs. A. H. Ac-
tively, his grandmother, who made Eu-
gene her particular pet and with whom
he often lived when he went to Haver-
straw, is heartbroken over her loss.
Fred E. Newman, his father, is grief-
stricken. Talking of the tragedy with
a correspondent for The Tribune to-
day Mr. Newman said:

"Suppose all that they say is true.
My son went to that man's office
with a badge of honor in his hand.
He was shot down presenting the badge
of honor. No matter what he had
done, he had made good and he went
there to prove it.
I don't want for political or any other
reason, to see that man walking
around free while my son lies in his
grave in the Mount Hope cemetery."
"Mine is the lesser grief. Mine is
the sudden shock from which I will re-
cover in time, but theirs will be the
lasting sorrow. They are more to be
pitied than I."

"Bill Cleary and I are friends no
longer. I feel toward him just as any
father would feel to the man who shot
down his son in cold blood. I want to
see him get a good long sentence."

Stunned as they were by the sud-
denness and unexpectedness of the
murder, Cleary's friends lost no time
in rallying to his aid and lay-
ing plans for his defence. It is said
now that Sheriff Larry V. Severn is
taking the lead in helping the fight for
life.

By noon yesterday Frank Comiskey,
a lawyer of Nyack, had been reached
at Desert Lake, Ontario, Canada, and
had agreed to defend Cleary. He will
shortly start his vacation and return to
the filling of the forward
compartment with water.

WIDOWED BRIDE, HER FATHER AND SLAIN LAD.



Mrs. Eugene M. Newman, Eugene M. Newman and William V. Cleary.

NAVY CALLS MORE MARINES FOR HAYTI

Colonel C. A. Doyen Chosen to
Command in the Event of
Occupation.

Washington, July 24.—Preparations
went forward at the Navy Depart-
ment to-day for the concentration
of one thousand marines within a few
days to the Haytian coast. It was
announced that the mar-
ine forces, consisting of those to
be assembled at Guantanamo, Cuba,
and the several companies on
American warships in Haytian and
Dominican waters, will be commanded
by Colonel Charles A. Doyen, veteran
of many campaigns and a seasoned
fighter.

The transport Hancock, which car-
ried the vanguard of the marines from
Vera Cruz to Guantanamo for a pos-
sible Haytian campaign, is due in
Hampden Roads to-night. The present
plan is to send her out of the Roads
to-morrow or Sunday with four hun-
dred more marines, and to take the
rest of the force to be taken to
Guantanamo.

Famine has been added to the
troubles of the rebel Dominican city
of Puerto Plata. Ten deaths from
starvation were reported from there
yesterday. Food supplies have been al-
most exhausted, and suffering from
privation and the disease incident to
lack of food obtain to an alarming ex-
tent.

"DIVE OF DEATH" KILLS

Youth Imitates "Feat" from
Tree—Taken Out Dead.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Bridgport, Conn., July 24.—Having
witnessed a high diving feat at Sevin
Rock called the "Dive of Death" yester-
day, Francis Peters, aged eighteen,
of Highland av., to-day tried to imi-
tate the feat before a number of friends,
mostly tourists, who were gathered
at the edge of Seely's Pond he dived
into the murky waters before he was
restrained.
Whether he was unable to swim or
stuck the bottom with force sufficient
to stun him has not been ascertained.
When taken from the water by his
companions he was dead.

SHIP RUNS AGROUND

Huron, of Detroit, Strands in
Fog with Sixty Passengers.

Little Current, Ont., July 24.—The
steamship Huron, of Detroit, sailing
from Cleveland to the Soo through the
North Channel, with sixty passengers,
mostly tourists, ran aground in a dense
fog early to-day on a shelving rock a
few miles from the lighthouse at Clap-
perton Island, twenty miles west of
Little Current.
The steamship John Haggert has
gone from here to embark the Huron's
passengers before the tugs release the
endangered vessel, the damage to which
caused the filling of the forward
compartment with water.

EUROPE AT POINT OF WAR; RUSSIA BACK OF SERBIA IN RESISTING AUSTRIA

EUROPE'S SITUATION AT A GLANCE

Austria presents ultimatum to Serbia requiring acceptance of de-
mands before 6 p. m. to-day.
Russia demands that Austria abandon the time limit on her
ultimatum under threat of "extreme measures."
Entry of Russia into dispute brings Germany into field under
terms of the Triple Alliance.
Great Britain and France work to find modus vivendi, but thus
far in vain.
All offers of mediation declined by Austria and threats of inter-
vention unheeded.
Austria's fighting force is estimated at 810,000 men.
Serbia's military strength is estimated at 195,000 men.
The Russian army is in round numbers 1,500,000 strong.
Germany's minimum peace strength is 672,000 men. On a war
footing the German army is the largest in the world, i. e. 2,250,000 men.

BROKER'S CHILD TO CUSTODIAN LOSES LEAD DUAL LIFE CITY HALL HOME

State to Aid in Care of Desolate and Ill, Ryan
Whittemore Girl Until Wreckers Arrive.

Reginald G. Whittemore, the Yonkers
broker who was summoned to court
this week on a charge of cruelty grow-
ing out of alleged treatment of his
nine-year-old daughter, Dorothy, was in
court yesterday, and the case was con-
tinued to Monday. Meanwhile he is to
have the child at his home, in Harmony
Park, where he is at home. At all other
times she is to stay at the shelter of
the Society for the Prevention of Cru-
elty to Children.

The broker's rich neighbors complain
that while at his business in New York
Whittemore locked the child in his
house, where she was forced to remain
alone all day. Her mother has been
dead for seven years.
So numerous were the complaints
that Charles Warner, Yonkers agent
for the Children's Society, went to the
house, placed a ladder to an upper
window and took the child down and
to the shelter of the Society. The child,
Mrs. Longacre, Robert C. Mas-
son, a rich manufacturer; Mrs. Mas-
son and Wilbur A. Reaser, an artist, are
subpoenaed to appear at the hearing on
Monday and testify to the alleged
cruelty.

Yonkers gossip has it that Whit-
temore is afraid of losing the child to
his brother-in-law, P. D. Stanton, and
is so wrapped up in her that he
wishes constantly to attend the prospect
of her being taken from him.
Only a few years ago, after his wife
died, her father, the late Daniel Stan-
ton, a rich railroad contractor, fought in
the courts for the little girl and won.
Her being taken from him, occurred shortly
after. Whittemore got possession of
Dorothy for the first time since her
mother took her away and went to
live with her father.

It is said that there was opposition
to the marriage, which occurred in
1899. Some of the time before the
wedding when Whittemore and his
future brother-in-law had a thrilling
fight, the fight being for the custody
of the child. The fight was won by
Vanderbilt who wrote a letter to the broker
congratulating him on taking P. D.
Stanton's measure.

Whittemore is very well connected
in the city. He is a member of sev-
eral exclusive clubs, espe-
cially the country and field organiza-
tion of Westchester County. His
daughter is well known among them,
for he is proud to take her with him
and show her off when he associates
with his fellow members.

GIRL THWARTS JURY AID

Admits Guilt After Disagree-
ment—Talesmen Censured.

Standing eight to four for conviction
after three hours of deliberation a jury
in the Bronx County Court last night
declared that no agreement could be
reached as to the guilt of Vera Peter-
son, eighteen years old, of 483 East
178th st., accused of stealing a stickpin
worth \$50 from Joseph Morrell, of 48
Riverside Place.
Vera herself saved the day, and in-
cidentally caused the discomfiture of
the four when she admitted her guilt.
Judge Gibbs then administered a re-
buke to the members of the jury who
had stood out for acquittal. He said
they had entered the jury box with the
intention of freeing her. He suspended
sentence.

POLICEMAN LASOES TWO STRAY DOGS

Plumber Kills Another That At-
tacks Children—Sergeant Bit-
ten in Station House.

Policeman Joseph Shieff, of the
Whitstone precinct, yesterday lasoed
two supposed mad dogs that for sev-
eral days had been lurking about the
outskirts of the village. Although many
complaints against the animals reached
the police all attempts to capture the
dogs failed until the officer volunteered
to try his skill with the rope. They
were turned over to the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
and were killed.
Owen Lowrey, a plumber, living in
Bradford av., Flushing, yesterday
killed a dog that created a panic
among a number of school children
who were playing in Locust st. Low-
rey stunned the animal by hitting it
with a hammer before it bit any of
the children.

CANDLE IGNITES CLOTHES

Woman Dies from Burns After
Falling in Faint.

Severely burned, the body of Mrs.
Jennie Helford, eighty years old, was
found last night by Benjamin Galvin,
her son-in-law, lying beside an ice
chest in their home at 373 Court st.,
Brooklyn.
Mr. Galvin and his wife left the
woman alone in the apartment while
they went for a walk. She told them
that they might find a little breeze out-
side.
"I am too old to go down," she said;
"too old and too feeble."
When they returned they found the
body with a lighted candle burning be-
side it. Mr. Galvin believes that she
started to go to the ice chest for a
drink of water, was taken ill and fell
in a faint, the candle setting fire to
her clothing.

Dual Monarchy's Ulti- mum Sent to Belgrade— Expires at 6 P. M.

CZAR ASKS DELAY; VIENNA REFUSES IT

Threat from St. Petersburg
to Take "Extreme Meas-
ures" Disdained.

GERMANY READY TO AID HER ALLY

Great Britain and France Striv-
ing to Find Modus Vivendi—
Mediation Idea Scouted.

Vienna, July 24.—Baron Von Giesl
de Gieslingen, the Austro-Hungarian
Minister at Belgrade, has been in-
structed to leave Serbia with the
entire legation staff if by 6 o'clock
on Saturday evening the Serbian
government has not notified him
that it agrees without delay to com-
ply with the demands of Austria's
note.

All Austrian and Hungarian re-
servists living abroad were warned
by the army authorities to-day to be
in readiness to join their regiments
at twenty-four hours' notice.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, July 25.—The possibility
of a general European war trans-
cends all other in crests in London
to-day. Home Rule itself lost first
place in the London papers this
morning, while the shadow of a gen-
eral conflagration hangs over affairs.
The situation is made immensely
more serious by the entrance of
Russia and Germany into the Aus-
tro-Serbian quarrel. Russia has ac-
tively intervened on behalf of her
prestige in the Balkans, demanding
from Austria, first, an extension of
the time limit indefinitely beyond 5
p. m. to-day, and second, the sub-
mission of the dispute to the arbi-
tration of the powers.

In the event of refusal Russia
threatens to take "extreme measures."
This brings Germany fully into the
field, as it would be her duty under
the treaty of the Triple Alliance to re-
lease her armies immediately Austria
is attacked. Germany's position for
the moment is to endeavor to localize
hostilities, and in the meanwhile pre-
vent the other powers from interfer-
ing.

But the war feeling in Germany is
strong. For months the country has
been educated by its most distin-
guished leaders to believe that an at-
tack from Russia is imminent. High
officers of the German general staff
said yesterday, "We are ready," and
added that in forty-eight hours Ger-
many could mobilize 3,000,000 men,
half on each frontier, east and west.

Austria, in reply to Russia, an-
nounces that she will not allow any
negotiations or bargaining for any ex-
tension of the 48-hour time limit or
any mediation or intervention by the
powers.

With the discussion narrowed down
to Austria and Serbia it is generally
felt in Europe that the terms of the
ultimatum are so drastic and so hu-
miliating that it is impossible for Ser-
bia to accept them. In that event the
Austrian Minister to Belgrade and the
whole of the legation staff will leave
Serbian territory at 6 p. m. to-day, and
according to an official declaration
from Vienna, "the army will be called
upon to enforce the Austrian demands."

Great Britain and France are trying
both to persuade Serbia to yield and
Austria to mitigate the demands.

Everywhere in the Dual Monarchy
the ultimatum to Serbia is welcomed
with enthusiasm.

In Serbia the Crown Prince, who is
acting regent, is a mere tool in the
hands of the militarists.
It was